

College to offer Bi Sci degree

A new Bachelor of Science degree, to be awarded at the end of a four-year program, was recommended Tuesday by the Council of the Senate, supreme academic body of the University.

The program, approved with no dissenting vote, will apply to those students intending to go into the Biological Sciences, and will consist of both College and divisional courses.

The plan had previously been unanimously accepted by both the College and the BiSci faculties, who will jointly award the degree.

The program, slated to be-

Social scientists wanted

Student Government announced Wednesday the creation of a commission on the University neighborhood. The purpose of the commission is to make recommendations to SG and the Administration on the basis of a study of the neighborhood. Qualified

Students enrolled or interested in the problems of Community Relations are urged to apply for membership. Applicants should leave their names and qualifications at the SG Box in the Reynolds Club.

gin operation next fall, has the following features:

1. The student will take all the regular College courses, except Natural Sciences 1 and 3.

2. Nat Sci 1 will be replaced by Physics A, B and C, and Nat Sci 3 will be replaced by Biology 201 and 202.

3. Further courses in a particular department of the Bi Sci division will also be required, as well as Biology 203 and 204. The BS degree will be granted in a specific department.

4. Both College and divisional courses will be taken throughout the four years, although more College courses will be taken in the first two years of the program.

5. Students with a BS degree can complete the work for a mas-

ter's degree in one additional year.

6. Pre-med students will be able to fulfill the requirements for Medical School after three years of the program, and will not have to wait to get a BS degree, according to J. J. Ceithaml, dean of students in the Biological Sciences.

7. The program is designed primarily for high school graduates. Students entering after the sophomore year of high school will normally receive their BS after five years, which still allows them to finish a year earlier than conventional colleges.

8. The high school graduate will be held for not more than ten comprehensives, although he may place out of more than four. Exactly which courses are to be cut out for those students who place out of less than four comps has yet to be decided.

9. As soon as a student declares his intention of working for the BS, he becomes a joint resident of the Biological Sciences division and the College.

The plan is designed to give the

student a good general education, plus specialized training in his particular field, according to R. Wendell Harrison, dean of the faculties. As the present time, a course such as Nat Sci 2, which is designed to give the student a general knowledge of biology, naturally does not contain all the material needed by a student going into the Bi Sci division, he explained.

"This is certainly a step in the right direction, as far as the whole University is concerned. For the first time, the University will be unified, not a house divided," stated Dean Ceithaml.

When asked what the new BS degree stands for, in terms of the controversy about general education versus specialized courses, F. C. Ward, dean of the College, answered, "It stands for a combination of general and special-

ized studies leading to a professional degree which embodies the University's long-standing principle that specialists should have a liberal education."

In answer to the question, "If similar plans are worked out with the Humanities and Phy Sci divisions, won't this force many students to choose their major before they have made their minds up?" Dean Ward replied, "Only if four-year programs including a major are the only Bachelor's curricula made available to them by the University."

According to John O. Hutchens, chairman of the department of physiology, "This program represents the culmination of a collaborative effort between the College and the division of Biological Sciences which has been in process for at least two years."

The faculty of the humanities division yesterday recommended that consideration be given to plans whereby the University would award a BA degree and a BS degree after the normal four-year period. The recommendation see "Degree deliberations," page 4

SG housing file plan hit; profs call it impractical

Faculty members of the Student-Faculty Communications Committee were extremely critical of the Student Government Housing File policy at a meeting of the Committee Wednesday.

Sharpest discussion centered upon whether a non-discriminatory file could be large enough to offer UC students some sort of choice in selecting housing for themselves; but faculty members were no less critical of SG's proposed method of checking for discrimination and in their evaluation of the University role in the community.

No disagreement on principle

There was no disagreement on the desirability of the principle of non-discrimination, but they apparently did not feel that the SG plan would help the present discrimination problem and would appreciably hurt the Housing File.

"The Housing File is a service to students," claimed Professor Nathaniel Kleitman of the Department of Physiology. "Its size would be drastically cut by making it completely non-discriminatory." Estimating that the drop would be as high as ninety per cent, Professor Christian Mackauer (Department of History) said that it would be dangerous to experiment with the file, even during the summer quarter.

The Student Government position, according to Joe Josephson (ISL, Coll.), has been that "free service in the files should not be given to landlords who discriminate." A student run Housing File could not succeed because students could not put in enough time. Jay Chidsey (Ind., FTS) added that "a housing file is properly the business of the University," adding that, "it is important that the University should be on record against discrimination." Josephson said his experiences as head of the SG Housing File had

led him to believe that the reduction would be temporary and would be closer to forty than ninety per cent. The fact that a respected institution like the University asserted its belief in an ideal familiar to everyone would cause people to re-evaluate their positions."

Profs dubious

The Professors were dubious. SG, according to Chidsey, would send some of its members to call people listed in the Housing File. The new policy would be explained and the people would be asked if they meant to comply with the new ruling; if not, their cards would be removed. SG members would then go out to get new housing to fill up to file to the desired level.

UC cannot inspect

The Administration has maintained that the University only bothers with the Housing File because it is necessary to the students. It has not been able to do any sort of inspecting job on off-campus housing since the war and according to Director of Student Activities William Birenbaum, is not able to undertake inspection "at this time."

The Administration, in concurrence with the faculty members questioned the right of "one corporate body" within the community to impose its mores on another "corporate body" in the community. They did not question either the right or the propriety of a student organization to do so.



University of Chicago, March 6, 1953

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Morse gives views on probes

by Mitchell Stein

Student Government sponsored a series of events which featured Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind., Ore.) last Wednesday. Fifty students attended a cocktail party at the Windmere East in the afternoon and spent the better part of three hours questioning the Senator informally.

In answering questions concerning investigations and academic freedom, the senator admitted that guilt by accusation was not the best process, but that it is the only possible way when a group of people refuse to declare themselves.

Believes in investigations

At a lecture that evening in Mandel Hall, Morse, speaking to a capacity audience, expressed his firm belief in the process of congressional investigations. He reasserted his opinion that the "greatest risk of living in a Democracy is being indicted when innocent." He said that the "government should not be placed in the position of having to protect weaklings who did not try to do so themselves. He also felt that the liberals of the country are trying to find a "sanctuary in the universities where they hope that they will not have to answer to investigating committees."

Sen. Morse spent almost the entirety of his lecture defending

his bill which is before the senate now. He explained that this bill would correct the errors of the investigating committees while not "eliminating their purpose." Carrying this thought on, the senator said that his bill would allow people before committees to have the right to council, right to cross examine and the right to rebuttal.

Public opinion determinate

Although denying that heresy can be ruled out in committee hearings, Sen. Morse admitted that the "Senate investigations in the Public Hearing phase . . . to determine guilt or innocence . . . is in fact a trial." It was at this point that the senator told his audience that the hearings, as they are conducted today, could ruin a man's reputation beyond repair.

When asked his views of the senate membership he, referring to "phony liberals" and "alleged liberals," said that he has "more respect for the blackest Republicans in the Senate than for the

phony liberals."

"Watch out for secrecy . . ."

As to his present stand on investigations, he said that "I'm for investigations — free investigations — open investigations — complete investigations and it is not for you or I to judge." However, he warned his audience to "watch out for secrecy and star-chamber proceedings."

When asked at the end of his lecture if he could name one accomplishment of the Un-American Committee in fifteen years, he answered "Yes—this meeting."

Professor Emeritus E. V. L. Brown died Monday, March 3. He graduated from Rush Medical School in 1898.

In 1926 he was appointed Professor and Chairman of the Department of Ophthalmology at the University of Chicago and served in this capacity until 1941. He was noted as one of the outstanding eye specialists in the United States.

Varsity hoopsters close season; trounced by Knox five 97-53

by Harry Hirsch

Completing its most successful season in the last three years, the Varsity basketball team sputtered to a 97-53 defeat at the hands of Knox College Saturday night.

This defeat gave the Varsity men a 1-16 record for the season. The solo victory, inflicted upon Navy Pier in a stunning upset, was the climax of a monster rally that drew a large part of the campus population to the Field House.

Saturday night's game was characterized by its long passes and wide open playing. Time

after time, instead of dribbling the ball, Knox would pass more than half the length of the court to a man standing free under the basket. The Varsity players could not get the rebounds of the shots they missed, nor could they stop the sharp-eyed set shooting of the Knox players.

After the half, the Maroons tried to emulate the success of Knox by shooting long passes, but they were frequently intercepted, and this strategy was abandoned. Knox's close man-to-man defense

kept the UC men from making lay-up shots, and they were often forced to shoot from behind the free throw line. Very few of these shots were made, and Knox easily rebounded them and took the ball down to score against the Maroons.

In the closing minutes of the game, when it looked as if Knox might score 100 points, several of the spectators began to cheer them on, but the UC defense tightened up, and the final score was 97-53.

Bruce Colby led the Maroons in scoring with 12 points, while Chuck Juby scored 11. Don Woelje led all scorers with 19 points.

KNOX (97)				CHICAGO (53)			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Hurdle, f.	3	3	2	D. Levine, f.	2	2	3
Woelje, f.	9	1	5	Horan, f.	0	0	1
Fitchner, f.	0	0	5	Juby, f.	3	5	3
J. Hill, f.	2	2	0	Garcia, f.	0	1	0
Goodwin, f.	2	0	0	Ak'twitz, c.	1	1	1
Hanks, c.	7	3	2	Utley, c.	1	4	3
Zylstra, c.	3	3	2	Mann, g.	1	6	3
Culbertson, g.	4	1	3	E. Levine, g.	3	6	0
Cole, g.	2	3	3	Colby, g.	3	6	0
B. Hill, g.	2	0	1	Auerbach, g.	0	0	0
Kruehboff, g.	6	1	4				

KNOX 23 27 26 21-97
CHICAGO 14 14 8 17-53



Robert M. Strozier, Dean of Students; Martin Orans, president of SG, and Paul Breslow, chairman of SG NSA committee greet Senator Wayne Morse.

Astronomers view heavens and Urey

by Richard Word

Looking for more than life time observing such things as

These students, members of activities from astronomical observation to telescope making. Because of the club's large membership and the diversity of interests in the group, the Astronomy Club is divided into three sections: the observational, theoretical, and optical.

Though the president of the club, Carl Sagan, described the group as amateur, the Astronomy Club engages in "professional" activities.

The theoretical section, of which Sagan is also chairman, is currently studying Harold Urey's recent book, *The Origin of the Planets*. The theories advocated by Urey, a UC distinguished service professor of chemistry, have rocked the astronomical world, explained Sagan. Urey has tried to synthesize into one theory of the planets, many sciences: geology, chemistry, physics, and, of course, astronomy.

The optical section offers those members of the club who have a great deal of patience the chance to grind precision mirrors for use in their own telescopes. The work of this part of the club has been aided by a grant from Yerkes Observatory.

Yerkes is the observatory of the University of Chicago located in Williams Bay, Wisconsin. Last April the club made a trip to the observatory. Besides being shown through all parts of the observatory including those parts not open to the public, the club members were allowed to observe planets and galaxies through the world's largest refracting telescope.

Sponsoring lectures by prominent scientists is an important part of the club's program. Recently Prof. Urey spoke on his theories concerning the moon. Others who have lectured before the club include Bengt Stromgren, director of Yerkes and McDonald Observatories and chairman of the UC Department of Astronomy; and Dr. Kai A. Strand, of Dearborn Observatory at Northwestern University.

on Earth offers, over sixty UC students spend their spare time other planets, extra-galactic nebulae, and variable stars. the UC Astronomy Club, are engaged in a wide range of ac-

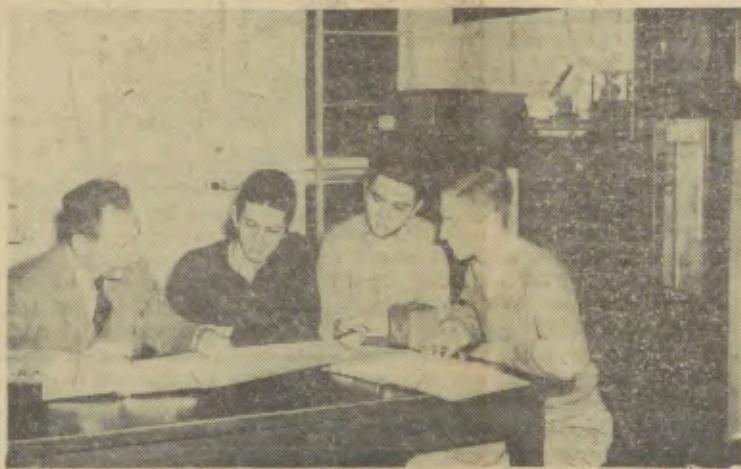
Strand is noted for his discovery of planetary bodies circling other suns.

The club recently visited Dearborn Observatory and Strand spoke informally with the group on the topic of double stars.

In January the club had made plans to observe the full eclipse of the moon and to take photographs of the event. However, overcast skies caused disappoint-

ment. Last year when some members of the club were making observations more fortunate results were achieved. A bright, jagged-pathed meteor streaked across the sky. "It was obviously a flying saucer," commented Sagan.

The Astronomy Club is open to all students. Technical knowledge of astronomy is not necessary; all that is required is interest in the subject.



The club's instrument room, Ryerson 550. Seated at the star chart are (left to right) Guy Omer, assistant professor of Natural Sciences in the College (the club's advisor); Clayton Smith; Carl Sagan, president, and John Vorady, chairman of the optical section.

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Toby Owen, chairman of the observation section of the Astronomy Club, using the University's six-inch refractor located in the observatory atop Ryerson.

Mounted on the telescope is a Schmidt camera for making astronomical photographs.

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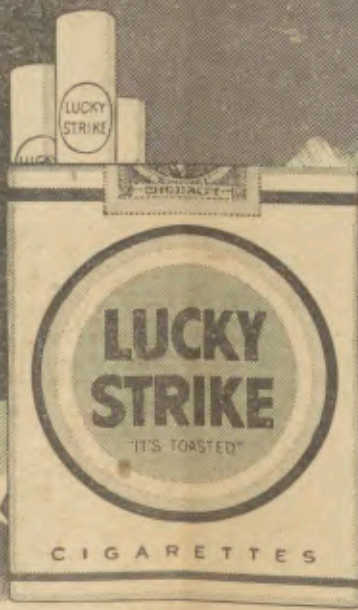
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JV's take Crane and Hyde Park

Winning its first victory in five meets, the JV track team topped Crane Tech and Hyde Park last Friday with 53 1/3 points to 33 2/3 points for Hyde Park and 19 for Crane.

The boys gave a good showing except in the 60-yard dash and the 880-yard relay, where it is rumored that the new heavy-weight baton proved too heavy for them. A clean sweep was made in both the mile and half-mile events. Captain Sherry Gray won the high hurdles, was second in the lows and third in the high jump. Jack Riden and Spike Pinney won the mile holding hands at the finish line, and Spike repeated the feat with Art Omohundro in the half mile.

Tom Lubenow and Tom Pape finished one-two in the quarter mile. Larry Shaderowsky heaved the shot 43' 3" to win the shot put. The pole vault was won by Mike Chernoff with a vault of 11 feet. Suffering from a mile schizophrenic complex, John Lathrop took fourth in both the high and low hurdles.

If the JVs can save some of the energy shown in this meet for the relays today, they should be able to take several events.

Wrestlers win 21-12, lose 25-5

Two grueling meets in one day proved too much for the Varsity wrestling team last Friday as they defeated Wisconsin Extension 22-12 in an afternoon meet and lost to Marquette University, 25-5, that evening.

Al Bates, Hal Ladas, and Stu Zimmermen pinned their opponents while Frank Richards decided his. Don Abelson and George Staab were held to draws. In the Marquette bouts, only George Staab was able to win.

Bates did well to win one match Friday, as he was losing weight in preparation for the Wheaton Tournament the next day, and was seven pounds under his normal 139 lbs. In a field of ten men in his weight class, (130 lbs.), Bates finished fourth in the Wheaton Tournament.

The JV's, who finished their season with a 4-4 record, entered five men in the state wrestling meet, and Kent Flannery, unbeaten for two years in regular competition, placed third, while Bill Rosenthal, who has lost only one match in the last two years, placed fourth.

Chi schools swim

The Varsity swimming squad will be host to the Sixth Annual Chicago Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships this weekend. Competing teams will be UC, Illinois Tech, Navy Pier, Loyola, De Paul, and George Williams.

Preliminary heats will be held tonight at 7 p.m. while the Senior and Intermediate Finals will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Bartlett Pool. Students presenting ID cards will be admitted free to both events. An admission fee of \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for high school students will be charged.

Sports calendar

Friday, March 6

JV track — 3:30 p.m., Field House — Invitational Relays.
Varsity swimming — 3 p.m., Bartlett Gym — Chicago Intercollegiate Meet.

Saturday, March 7

Varsity swimming — 2 p.m., Bartlett Gym — Chicago Intercollegiate Meet.
Varsity wrestling — 2 p.m., Bartlett Gym — Wisconsin Extension (also Navy Pier vs. Augustana).
Varsity wrestling — 8 p.m., Bartlett Gym — Augustana, (also Navy Pier vs. Wisconsin Extension).

Tuesday, March 10

3 p.m. — Field House, Chicago Public H.S. Prelims.

Wednesday, March 11

3 p.m. — Field House, Chicago Public H.S. Prelims.

Swim club dunked

The US Swimming Club was washed out last Saturday by an Indianapolis AC team comprised of such notables as Myers and Lord, two former All-Americans, and high school star Franck McKinney. The meet was held before a very enthusiastic crowd in Bartlett Gymnasium, with Dean Strozzer acting as an honorary judge.

"This has been our finest team in my seven years of coaching here," said Coach Bill Moyle, but the Indiana club proved to be much better than most of the Big Ten this year, losing only one meet in twelve. As proof of their outstanding performance, they set three new pool records, the 200-yard swim in 2:10.9 and the 100-yard free style in 52.8, both by Myers, and the 200-yard backstroke in 2:18.8 by McKinney. The most exciting event of the day was the 400-yard relay, where we held the lead until Myers of IAC closed the gap to make the final score IAC 51, Chicago 33.

Chicago took the 300-yard medley through the combined teamwork of Gerry Grunt, Bob Dunlap, and Joe Ellis. Stunning the spectators with awe was the fine showing of fancy diving, led by Chuck Chelich and Ken Klien of UC, who finished first and third, respectively.

For a very pleasant diversion,

there was a race of ten-year-old water nymphs, who did almost as well as the older teams.

Second placers on the UC team were: Captain Allen Schechter, Don Kienan, Gerry Grunt, Bob Dunlap and Louis Rago. Mike Bouchard, Louis Rago, Ken Klien and Tobey Owen all placed third. Coach Bill Moyle expressed his desire for more swimmers, because, although the team is good, it lacks the necessary depth.

Broncos toss

Maroons, 67-37

Western Michigan's Broncos nosed out the Varsity Track team, 67 to 37, last Saturday in the UC Field House. The Maroons displayed a phobia for first places, but managed to take ten out of twelve second places. The only Chicago winners were Ken Stapley in the 880 (1:59.8) and Walt Deike (4:34.6) in the mile.

Deike also placed second in the two-mile to gain special distinction as high point man for UC. The rest of Chicago's second places were taken by Carl Dalke (440), Joe Howard (shot put), Justin Johnson (broad jump), Arnie Meardon (880), Bill Moremen (mile), and Frank Loomos (60-yard dash).

The Maroons were weakened by the loss of Captain Paul Michael, former Central AAU sprint champ. Paul ended two years of brilliant competition last week when he graduated from the Physics School.

Fencers bow in two meets

Northwestern University and Michigan State ganged up on the Varsity fencing team last Saturday to win 14-13 and 15-12 respectively.

UC won the sabre events in both meets 7-2, but lost the epee events 8-1 in both meets. NU won the foils event 5-4, while UC defeated Michigan State 5-4.

In sabres, Dave Karcher won five out of six events while Joel Farber won four out of six. Jay Levine won four out of six foils events and Ernie Dunston won three of his matches. Newcomer Dick Leck, who competed in epees, looked well in his first meet, although he did not win any bouts.

The leading scorers on the team this season are Dave Karcher with fifteen wins and six losses, and Ernie Dunston and Don Baer, each with fourteen wins and seven defeats.



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Students, profs frolic at German fete

Burton-Judson's renowned German table—the only place on campus where German I students can sprechen deutsch over their soup—presented its annual mairi gras (Ger.: Fasching) party on Saturday in the Judson library. As is the custom at all universities in the "old country," the participants in the festivities dressed in a myriad of colorful costumes, some of which can be identified in the above photo.

The evening began with a choir performance by the "Madrigal Nightingales." Second on the masterfully planned program, the main credit for which goes to Max Putzel, German I instructor and Deutsch-tisch (Eng.: German table) "moderator," was a puppet show fitted around a play called "Der fahrende Schuler aus dem Paradies" (The Traveling Scholar from Paradise) by Hans Sachs, most famous of the late medieval German meistersingers.

The final feature of the evening was a series of national dances performed by five young Deutsch-tisch stars. Marianna Lissy charmed the 40-odd spectators, including a major portion of the College German staff, with a Portuguese number, followed by Carol Kasper, who danced an enchanting Hawaiian hula-hula; Sanya Daulet, who performed a thrilling Korean dance; and Fedor Mausolf, pairing with Jean Katzmark in a breathtaking Tirolian schuhplattler.

Winners of awards for the best costumes were Marianna Lissy, who swished around in an American colonial hoop-skirt, and Dietrich Ackermann, German exchange student who knocked the judges for a loop in an American marine sergeant uniform.

Discuss frats Parties to debate role at UC academic freedom

"Is the Present Emphasis on UC Fraternities a Backward Step?" is the title of a panel discussion to be held next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Burton lounge, BJ courts. The panel, which will be opened to audience questions, is sponsored by Student Forum and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Offer travel discounts

Students and faculty may save 28 per cent on group roundtrip rail tickets to New York. Groups of 25 or more who plan to leave for New York Thursday, March 19, or Friday, March 20, may obtain the reduced rate of \$46.05 which includes a reserved seat on the "Pacemaker" on the east-bound trip. Return space may be arranged either here or in New York and individuals may return as late as April 5.

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Women cagers lose to Waves; Intra champs face Shimer

by Myrna Mauch

Both the first and second women's cage teams were trounced in their games with UC Naval Training Station (WAVES) by the tune of 41-28 and 42-22 in Ida Noyes gym last Thursday evening.

The women from Ida Noyes were completely outclassed in their last games of the season. In both games the WAVES gained early leads and never were in danger of losing them.

In the first game, Anderson, WAVES, scored 18 points, as many as the whole UC team scored. Betty Cope scored 10 points to lead UC, with Ann Cheng and Marion Kuebler both collecting four points.

In the second game, Santacrose, (WAVES), also scored as many points as the whole UC team. Nancy Lee, UC, kept sneaking under the WAVES arms to collect 10 points to lead the UC scorers.

Tomorrow the 18th annual bas-

ketball playday sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association will be held in Ida Noyes Hall and Sunny gymnasiums.

Basketball teams from 13 different colleges and universities will be represented. UC will be represented by the top four intramural teams: Foster Hall, Alumnae, Green Hall, and Kelly Hall.

Schools scheduled to attend are: Beloit College, George Williams College, Mundelein College, Northern Illinois State Teachers College, Northwestern University, Rockford College, St. Xavier College, Shimer College, USS Naval Training Center (WAVES), Navy Pier, and University of Wisconsin.

Dodd House, UC intramural basketball champion, branches out into the intercollegiate field Saturday, when it plays host to Shimer College at 11:30 a.m. in Bartlett Gym.

The Dodd men have compiled a 20-game winning streak in the last two years, winning the All-University Championship last year as well as this year. One factor which has contributed to their success is the playing of Dave Smith, leading scorer in the College House League, who scored 83 points this year with 38 baskets and 13 free throws.

This game is part of the Shimer Day festivities in which there will be badminton and table tennis matches as well as volleyball and basketball.

Psychology prof to speak on TV

Educational television will get a boost this Sunday when Donald T. Campbell, assistant professor of psychology, makes his TV debut on NBC's "Live and Learn" program. The UC professor will present his ideas on the "Homogenization of Culture via TV" at 11:30 a.m. on channel 5.

Professor Campbell, a member of the University's Committee on Communication, will lecture before a live student audience. His talk is the second in a series of four programs on the mass media of communication.

On Sunday, March 22, he will join TV commentator Clifton Utley and Donley Feddersen, chairman of Northwestern's radio and TV department, in a discussion of some of the social implications of press, radio, TV, and film in the United States.

Broyles bills topic of YD discussion

The pros and cons of the Broyles Bills will be discussed at the next two meetings of the UC Young Democrats (YD). On March 12 the YD will present Ed Meyerding, head of the Chicago chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, and in April one of the Bills' sponsors will speak.

These meetings form part of the YD program to continue activity between elections and to take a more active part in the affairs of the Democratic party. Recently Hans Schmitt, YD Treasurer, was appointed to the Executive Committee of the Cook County YD. Schmitt will be responsible for keeping alive and coordinating YD activities on the campuses in Cook County.

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